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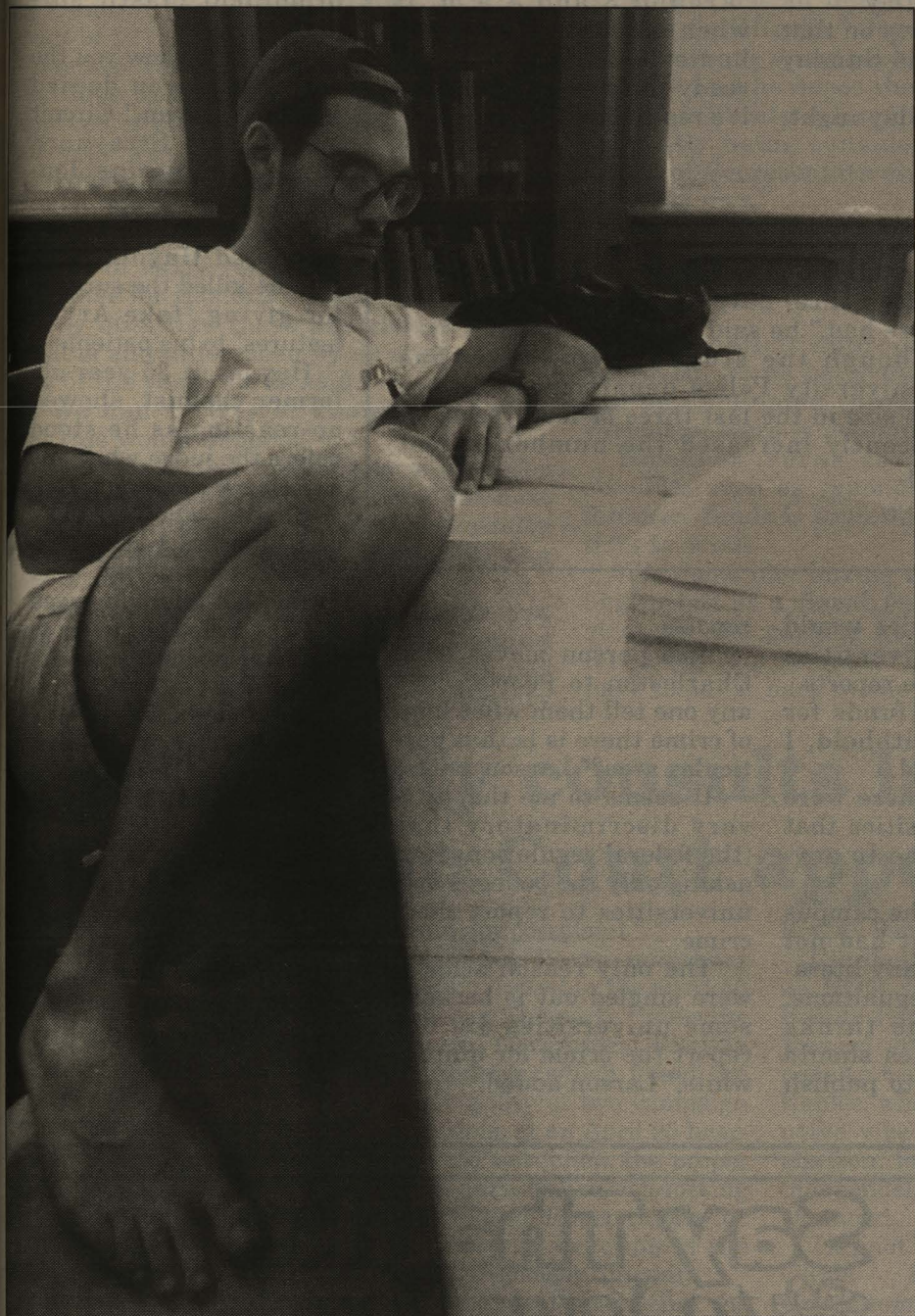
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# THE Daily Eastern News

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## Cramming

John Hanfland, a senior history major, studies for his final exams Wednesday afternoon in Booth Library.

## Campus crime is down

By **CHRISTINE STARR**  
Staff writer

The number of reported campus crimes at Eastern has decreased in recent years, the University Police Department's crime prevention officer said Wednesday.

Crime Prevent Officer Mike Ealy said almost every category of campus crime has decreased since the years of 1988 to 1990, when campus crime was at its highest level. Ealy said in 1990, 219 thefts were reported to the campus police. In comparison, only 150 thefts reported in 1993.

Among the more prominent reported crime totals for the 1993-1994 academic year are: one criminal sexu-

## Police are indifferent to new regulation

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Eastern's campus police have been printing annual crime reports for several years, although new federal regulations asking that reports be published were only released Friday, a campus police official said.

al assault, one robbery, 33 thefts from motor vehicles and two cases of possession of a controlled substance. A total of 79 crimes were committed that fell under the Liquor Control Act, which includes the unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor.

Also on the list were 119 cases of criminal damage to property and trespassing and 124 thefts.

One reason for the noted

The regulations, which were published in the Federal Register, require colleges and universities to provide students and staff with annual crime reports. The goal of the regulations is to keep crime from inhibiting a student's studies.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said Eastern is

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annual decrease in crime may be students' increased awareness of it, Ealy said. He said crime is rising in all parts of the nation and thinks students are realizing this.

"Twenty years ago, (Eastern) was virtually crime-free," he said.

"There really aren't any safe havens left,"

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## Student Senate elects new speaker

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**  
Staff writer

The Student Senate elected a new senate speaker and officially seated twelve new members at the last senate meeting of the year Wednesday.

Lance Phillips, who has served as a senate member for two years, defeated senate member Glenn Fundator for the position.

"I've served under two excellent speakers in senate and I want to continue that," Phillips said. "We need to go back to the ideology of senate and that is students leading students."

Phillips said as senate speaker he hopes to increase the activity of the senate in student affairs and bring more unity to the senate.

"We need to be more pro-active in doing things for students," Phillips said.

The senate speaker receives a tuition waiver during his or her term in office.

Twelve new senate members were also officially seated at last night's meeting, despite the controversy still

surrounding the recent election.

On Tuesday, Impact Party members filed an appeal with the Student Government Supreme Court against the Student Government Election Committee after the Impact Party was found guilty of two campaign violations and lost 40 percent of its vote total from the election.

The reduction cost the Impact Party two executive positions and four senate seats.

Student Body President Luke Neumann, who seated the senate members, said if the Supreme Court finds in favor of the Impact Party, he will call a special meeting next week to remove the new senate members and elect a new speaker.

"Potentially, the next time this body meets, these people could be asked to step down," Neumann said. "But in order for this body to move on, we need to do it this way."

Seated last night for the at-large district were Reality Party members Bobbie Young and Julie Proscia and

Impact Party members Amy Decker, Sarah Baum, Tracey Sargent and Kathy Duffy. Young and Proscia could lose their seats if the Impact Party's appeal is upheld.

Seated in the on-campus district were Reality Party members Jodi Chapman, Eric Anderson, and Matt Thrun and Impact Party members John Turner and Michael Podmolik. Anderson and Thrun may lose their seats if the appeal is upheld.

Originally, Impact Party member Bryan Gutraj was also scheduled to be seated, but his seat was given to Podmolik because of a vote miscalculation.

Gutraj said he is upset by the news that his seat was taken away and the communication between senate and the students needs to be improved. Gutraj was not informed that he would not receive a seat until the new senate members were seated.

"The communication is very, very poor," Gutraj said. "There is a lot of other stuff I will do to be involved."

## Study Day takes on new meaning

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Activities editor

For some students, Friday's Study Day kicks off finals week studying - while for others it simply serves as a break and time to have some fun.

Some students believe the majority of Eastern students don't use Study Day for its original purpose. Instead, students use it to relax and hang out with friends.

Junior Erik Schlesinger said, although he plans to do study for some time Friday, most Eastern students will probably spend the Study Day having fun before finals begin.

"(The study day) is a good idea because everybody needs to get together before finals with their friends,"

Schlesinger said. "With all the pressure and stress of finals, you need to go out and have some fun. It's good as a rest day."

Another student, junior Todd Hughes, said Study Day is a great opportunity to take a break before finals start. However, Hughes thinks most students who have Saturday exams will spend most of Friday studying, though.

Sophomore Timothy Carver said students with Saturday finals will spend most of Friday studying. Carver explained those students studying Friday probably won't be the majority.

"I think it really depends on what finals you have when," Carver said. "I'll

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## Study

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probably sleep until 10 (a.m.), then take down my loft, then study. Most students won't be studying until late afternoon."

Freshman Amy Klug said most students don't use the Friday or this upcoming weekend for studying because they'd rather go out on the weekend.

"People really want to go out and party even if they

do have finals," Klug said. "They're just still in that mode. (Study Day) is good idea just to have a break between classes and finals, though," Klug said.

I'll probably just hang out and relax."

Freshman Katie Green said Friday's day off school is good for other reasons besides studying.

"I'll probably be packing my stuff up," Green said. "It's a good idea because it gives you time to get stuff

done without worrying about classes."

Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union, said the number of students who study in the Union doesn't usually increase until Sunday night.

"I think the students just take that day off," Gossett said of the Study Day.

"It's not as heavy on that study day as it is Sunday night."

Beginning Sunday night,

the Union holds an all-night study-in at the University Ballroom.

The study-in runs throughout finals week. Free coffee is served from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting Sunday night, Gossett said.

"There are hours when every chair is filled in the ballroom," Gossett said. "Around 3 and 4 a.m. is when students start going home to shower and get ready for class. Until then, it's really busy."

## 'Nazi' receives death sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday sentenced a self-styled defender of Aryan beauty to death for murdering a prominent plastic surgeon.

"May God show you the mercy that you denied Martin Sullivan," Circuit Judge Earl Strayhorn said in sentencing Jonathan Haynes.

Last Friday, Strayhorn convicted Haynes, who said he killed the surgeon for giving "fake Aryan features" to his patients.

Haynes, a 35-year-old former chemist, showed no reaction as he stood before the judge when the sentence was pronounced.

Haynes, who had pleaded innocent but admitted to the slaying, said during his trial last week that he killed Sullivan to confront society with its hypocrisy.

"You fought World War II against Aryan beauty, and now you try to fake it with cosmetics," Haynes said.

Shortly before he was sentenced, he reiterated, "I condemn fake Aryan beauty" and followed up with a brief speech condemning plastic surgery, hair coloring and blue-tinted contact lenses.

## Crime

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Ealy said, however, he thinks Eastern is a relatively safe campus.

In 1990, Eastern was among the most crime-free of all Illinois Board of Governors schools. This is because Eastern is not located near any large metropolitan areas, Ealy said.

## Police

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far ahead of the regulations.

"We have been doing this for a long time now, probably for about the past three years," Larson said. "We started when the Campus Security Act was started.

"Eastern crime reports are presented to new and transfer students, along with new faculty members," Larson said. "They just let people know there is crime everywhere.

"Students tend to think

universities are utopias with no crime whatsoever," Larson said.

"The fact is some universities have the same amount of crime as most cities and towns," Larson said.

"Parents, I think, are starting to examine the amount of crime at a university when they are deciding where to send their children."

Because the regulations have just recently been published, Larson said he is not

sure what penalties would be invoked if universities did not publish the reports.

"There can be funds for the university withheld, I guess," Larson said.

"At one time, there were about 200 universities that didn't report crime to anyone at all."

Larson added the campus police department had not recently received any literature on the new regulations.

Larson said he thinks cities and counties should be also be asked to publish

reports.

"If a person moves from Charleston to Peoria, does any one tell them what kind of crime there is in that particular area?" Larson said.

"It seems to me that it is very discriminatory that (the federal regulations) are asking only the colleges and universities to report their crime.

"The only reason schools were singled out is because some universities did not report the crime for quite a while," Larson added.

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# Eastern requests bailout

Early sick leaves and faculty retirements leave university with \$200,000 deficit

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

Because of an unexpected increase in costs through accrued sick leave and early retirement pay outs, Eastern is banking the General Assembly to bail the university out of \$275,000 deficit.

Eastern President David Jorns said the Business and Academic Affairs' offices reported a combined deficit of \$624,321 this year was because of the state's Early Retirement Option, which more than 30 Eastern faculty took advantage of.

This year, the university paid out \$1.2 million in early retirements and accrued sick leave for Eastern faculty.

"Pay outs like these are always unpredictable and unforeseen by us at the beginning of the year," Jorns said.

"We had no way of knowing early on that this would happen."

Jorns said the university will defer almost \$350,000 of the pay outs to the next fiscal year, drawing on other university accounts to eliminate a portion of the deficit.

The pay outs to early retirements and sick leave accounts were well beyond record level, as the previous high for pay outs was \$550,000, which the university

has reached several times.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill reported a \$443,321 deficit in her office for the 1994 fiscal year, while Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert announced a \$181,000 deficit this year.

After Eastern defers \$349,227 of the early retirement and sick leave pay outs, the total deficit will be \$275,094.

Jorns said he is "not real worried" about the situation, as he added funding problems are typical for most state universities.

"This is not an unusual situation for a college in Illinois," Jorns said. "I don't think we have a real problem here at all."

Jorns said he hopes the \$300,000 in supplemental state appropriations, which is currently being considered in the state House of Representatives, will be approved "any day now."

"We believe the funding from the state will be coming very soon," Jorns said.

"And that will cover our deficit," he added.

If the deficit appropriations are not approved, Jorns believes Eastern's deficit can be eliminated through "cleaning up" various university accounts.

However, Jorns said drawing from accounts such as summer camps and conferences' funds is something the university tries to avoid.

"We don't like having obligations at the beginning of a fiscal year for paying to accounts like parking and camps and conferences," Jorns said. "But if we do, we have to pay it back in one year."

## Senate party consults lawyer in Supreme Court appeal

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Student government editor

Deposed Board of Governors Representative Matt Giordano said Wednesday the Impact Party has consulted an attorney to represent the party in its appeal tonight to the Student Government Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court will hear the appeal at 7 p.m. tonight in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The court will determine the fate of Impact Party candidates who were penalized 40 percent of their vote totals after they were found guilty of campaign violations last week.

"We have talked to an attorney who said that he would be interested in taking the case," Giordano said. "(The attorney) is not completely knowledgeable of the bylaws, but he does under-

stand our complaint."

Impact Party members filed an appeal to the court on Tuesday. The party claims the Student Government Election Committee, which found the party guilty of two campaign violations at an April 25 hearing, did not follow the proper procedures when conducting the hearing. It also claims the committee's sanction of the party is unconstitutional.

The appeal states that the Election Committee did not notify Impact Party members in writing of the violations or notify them of the hearing date when the violations would be examined.

The committee imposed a 40 percent reduction Monday of the party's vote totals from the April 25 Student Government election. The penalty caused the Impact Party to lose two executive positions and four senate positions to members of the

Reality Party.

Giordano lost his position as BOG representative to Reality Party candidate Julie Tizzard after the 40 percent penalty was imposed. Kristie Kahles, who was elected executive vice president in the election, lost her position to independent candidate Chris Desmond.

Impact Party members Chris Boyster, Dave Greenstein, Rick Tucker and Jeff Hart lost their seats in the Student Senate to Reality Party candidates Bobbie Young, Julie Proscia, Eric Anderson and Matt Thrun after the penalty was imposed.

The Impact Party received the penalty after it was found guilty of distributing campaign material in McAfee Gym, an academic building, and illegally displaying campaign material in the Telecommunications Building.

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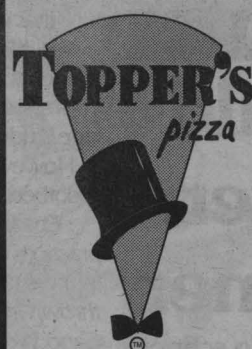
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## Students should not be forgotten over the summer

Although most students stop going to school over the summer, Eastern keeps working and making changes.

And the university should make an attempt to keep students who aren't on campus and their parents aware of what happens at school.

At least one of the school's four deans is being replaced, the Student Government has been turned on its ear and two hazing investigations have yet to be decided. All of these issues effect the student body, and there will be progress made on most if not all of them over the summer.

Friday, the Student Senate Supreme Court will either approve or deny a ruling by the Student Government Election Committee, which ousted two executive officers and four Student Senate members. What will be the final state of the Student Government? Students should know this summer.

Dean Jon Laible is stepping down from his post in the College of Sciences. Who will be the successor and how will this affect the college?

Those are only two of the issues that will be answered over the summer.

What will happen to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity - two organizations under investigation for hazing? How is the Centennial '95 celebration going to begin next year? What will change in the athletic department this summer? This list goes on and on.

Campus officials stress communication and say they want students to become active members of the university. But students often fall out of the loop during the summer and have a hard time catching up with all the changes. Keeping them informed this summer could change that.

The solution to this information gap could be as simple as a form letter sent to all the students listing the changes on campus. Letters could come from the Student Government and the administration and could be sent with the regular billing and registration information the university mails over the summer.

Students have a stake in this university that goes beyond their time here. Campus officials should keep them aware of what goes on so they can better participate while they are here.

## A small list of what we have learned this year

Another school year has come and gone, but what have we really learned?

College is supposed to be a place of higher learning, a place where students spent countless hours cramming and popping No-Doz pills to pull an all-nighter before that 8 a.m. calculus exam.

At most universities, students are politically charged, issue-oriented, environmentally-conscious activists who care more about the Greenpeace movement and "Save the Whale" buttons than Jeff Dahmer wonders where he'll eat his human prey.

However, before we get wrapped up in what higher education's all about, let's remember where we're at: Charleston, Ill., home to 10,000 townies, many with half a dozen broken teeth, owners of junky old pickups trucks and outdoor furniture that inner-city thieves would not even want to steal.

Yes, this school year we learned that some of Charleston's residents are not the greatest role models for us young, impressionable beer-swilling and now Kurt Cobain-less college students.

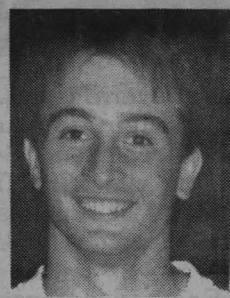
However, here's other tidbits of useless knowledge we've absorbed at Eastern that will forever be etched in our brains:

- Charleston Police Chief should not engage in journalistic practices of writing press releases.

If we take Greg McCoy's lawyer's word for it, McCoy was thrown into the lime pit and hazed by fraternity members at Cano Welding Supplies. However, Steidinger "sticks to his guns," claiming McCoy was neither hazed, with friends, nor was a train mechanic on March 6 as Charleston police found McCoy sleeping on railroad tracks entrenched with lime.

- You can make more money being sexually harassed than you can as president of a university.

First an instructor now an administrator in graduate studies, Janet Francis-Larabee took home a treasure chest even Captain Hook would be ashamed of. While Eastern President David Jorns takes home about \$105,000 a year, Larabee got a one-



John Ferak

"No matter how much money you spend, you can't buy a Student Government tuition waiver."

time payment of \$150,000, faculty tenure, a permanent \$500 salary raise and an administrative post in October to settle her suit against the Board of Governors for Eastern administrators' mishandling of her sexual harassment case with Efrain Turban.

- No matter how much money you spend, you can't buy a Student Government tuition waiver.

Just ask Student Senate's Amy Levine, who spent \$272 for campaign posters to promote her

chances of being Student Government's chief of staff. Not only did Levine lose money, she got wholoped at the polls too, losing by more than 600 student votes to Michelle Gaddini. Think how many Debbie Gibson CDs Levine could buy with her money instead?

Student Body President Luke Neumann really did a great job representing the best interests of Eastern students after all.

His own constituents said Neumann neglected his duties all year Neumann never showed up for his office hours, hardly ever attended Senate meetings, but in the end, Neumann will wind up smelling like a rose.

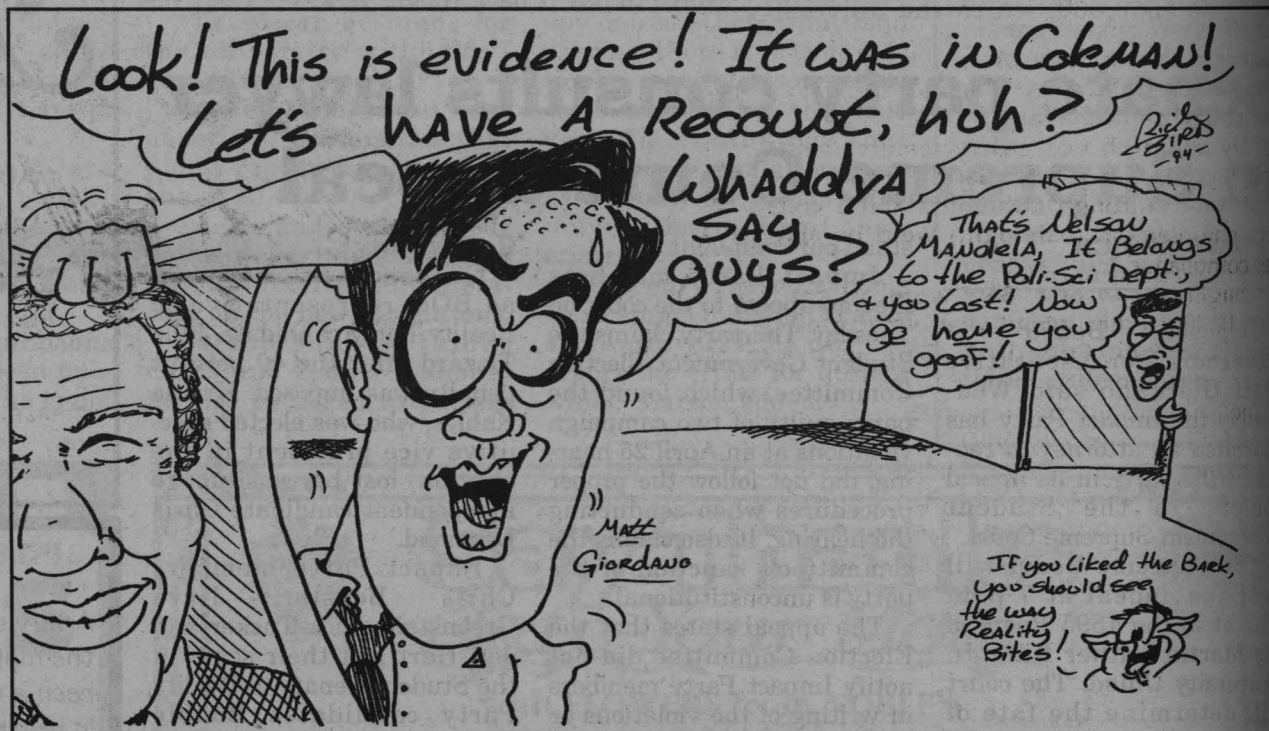
Appointing students to a Supreme Court that met once all semester and reminding President David Jorns to lower Eastern's flag to half-staff in honor of Nixon, should no doubt put Neumann in Student Government's Hall of Shame.

That Charleston's Police Department must have more money on their hands than they know what to do with.

Wow! Police respond to street fist-fights wearing riot gear, Darth Vader face shields, billiclubs and their favorite Pepper-Mace to disperse crowds cheering on another Mom's scuffle.

While police in Joliet and Decatur fight for their lives every day, battling street gangs armed with bullets, drugs and bad attitudes, Charleston police have the luxury of barbaric weaponry that Attila the Hun would've drooled over.

-John Ferak is associate news editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## McCoy himself had ability to prevent tragic burning

Dear editor:

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor by Tony Martinez and Ann Pettinger that was published in The Daily Eastern News on May 2. I find it disturbing that people in our society can so easily pass the blame to others for their actions.

Greg McCoy is one of these people. I was never acquainted with Mr. McCoy, nor have I visited him in the hospital, to answer Mr. Martinez and Ms. Pettinger's questions. But I do know that, while the McCoy incident is tragic, it could have been prevented by one person.

His name is Greg McCoy. He made a choice on that fateful night and it was the wrong one.

He could have prevented his terrible predicament had he chosen not to drink. I don't buy the allegation that he "was forced to consume large amounts of alcohol." Whoever he was with, if he was with anyone, does not have the ability to control his bodily functions and process of thought. And anyone who believes he was forced is ignorant and naive.

His lawsuit may be warranted if his

## Your turn

allegations are true because no one deserves what happened to him, but I believe one more name should be added to this lawsuit. Greg McCoy should be charged with not taking responsibility for his actions and for acting negligently toward himself.

The words "strength, courage, dignity and integrity" were the words that Martinez and Pettinger used to describe McCoy. These are noble characteristics and a person who has gone through what he has must possess these qualities. But do these characteristics describe someone who was supposedly bullied into drinking uncontrollably? I think not.

Corey James Worden

## Election hearings were in the best interest of students

Dear editor:

This is in response to all the comments that have suggested that the Reality Party should just accept the election and cut our losses.

You may find this difficult to accept, but these hearings were not just about broken campaign rules, it was about

what is best for Student Government as a whole. The better the Student Senate functions, the better it is for the students. Therefore, we are looking out for the best interest of the students.

Student Senate should be as fair a representation of the student body as possible. It should also consist of individuals who are actually interested in senate as well as the students' needs. Most of the individuals who were unofficially elected on April 20 had never been seen at a forum or at a senate meeting throughout their campaign.

In fact, only four out of 12 of these new senate members attended the senate meeting last week after the election took place.

It is also important to note that the actions of individuals not only during the election, but during the hearings only reinforces feelings that these people should not have a vote in Student Senate - they are only out for themselves.

I am all for getting back to work, but first a disservice needs to be corrected for everyone's sake.

If anyone chooses not to vote again because of this election, that is their problem. It all goes back to the simple concept of getting involved, knowing the issues and taking a stand. If students choose not to do this, everyone will lose.

Jodi Chapman

## TODAY'S QUOTE

Turn up the lights - I don't want to go home in the dark.

William Sydney Porter  
his last words



## Person of the year

# Love him or hate him, Cougill has made an impact

*Editor's note: The Person of the Year is chosen by The Daily Eastern News editorial board as the one person who has had the most profound effect on the campus. The following opinion essay is based on the News' selection.*

A lot of students hate Dan Cougill. And in many ways, this dislike is well-deserved. The Charleston mayor has turned social life upside down for many university students. On June 10, the town will officially have a 21-year-old bar-entry age. Few could call him their favorite "Person of the Year." Speaker of the Student Senate Bobby Smith, chemically-burned student Greg McCoy, President David Jorns and business professor Janet Francis-Larabee would probably better fit that description.

But what one person has done more than Cougill? From the entry-age hike to the alleged so-called "beer fixing" to the early bar crackdowns that set the tone for the year, Cougill has been the most effective figure on campus. His actions have permanently changed Eastern.

Love him or hate him, Cougill's actions make him a clear choice for The Daily Eastern News' Person of the Year.

After an election campaign in which he said he would "not, not, not" raise the bar-entry age, Cougill began a series of compliance checks that led to some bars voluntarily going to 21 and the city voting to enforce a 21-entry-age. Three bars would not be open the first days of school in August, and Cougill had set a tone.

"My approach was stricter enforcement," Cougill said. "I met with bar owners. I was a little naive. Through awareness and a consistent enforcement (I thought) we'd be able to get compliance."

Cougill was wrong. Bars were caught more than 10 times throughout year. As a result, Jerry's Pizza and Pub, Friends & Co., Ike's and Stix increased their entry-ages to 21.

Then, Cougill altered his stance.

After Champaign city officials said they were considering raising their entry age, Cougill said the "playing field has changed" and Charleston had to consider raising their entry age to stop underage students from the University of Illinois from coming down and drinking.

But when Champaign decided not to raise their age, Charleston pressed on. What occurred here was a series of entry-age forums where most students

in attendance came out against the age and most permanent residents were for an increase. The council approved the measure.

The students focused their anger mostly on Cougill, claiming he was a liar for saying he would "not, not, not raise the bar-entry age" during the campaign and then pursuing the issue this year.

Despite that campaign statement against raising the age - one which Cougill says is taken out of context - he said he is not a liar because of the decision to pursue an increase. He said the bar-entry age was a privilege, not a right, and that students had abused the privilege.

Also, in searching for bar alternatives, he needed constituents. Cougill said that until the entry age goes 21, all the constituents would be in the bars.

Unfortunately, the campus hasn't been understanding. The words "Cougill sucks" are stretched letter by letter across some windows in Andrews Hall and letters to the editor have mostly been critical of the mayor.

But Cougill said he believes just as many students support him as dislike him, and claims that for every negative statement he receives a positive one.

The repercussions of Cougill's actions are still uncertain, but the campus has already begun to change. The University Board formed a Mini-Concert Committee this year to increase on campus entertainment, and a Rathskeller After Dark coffeehouse opened for the first time last weekend to a packed house.

Because of his presence, Eastern will never be the same.

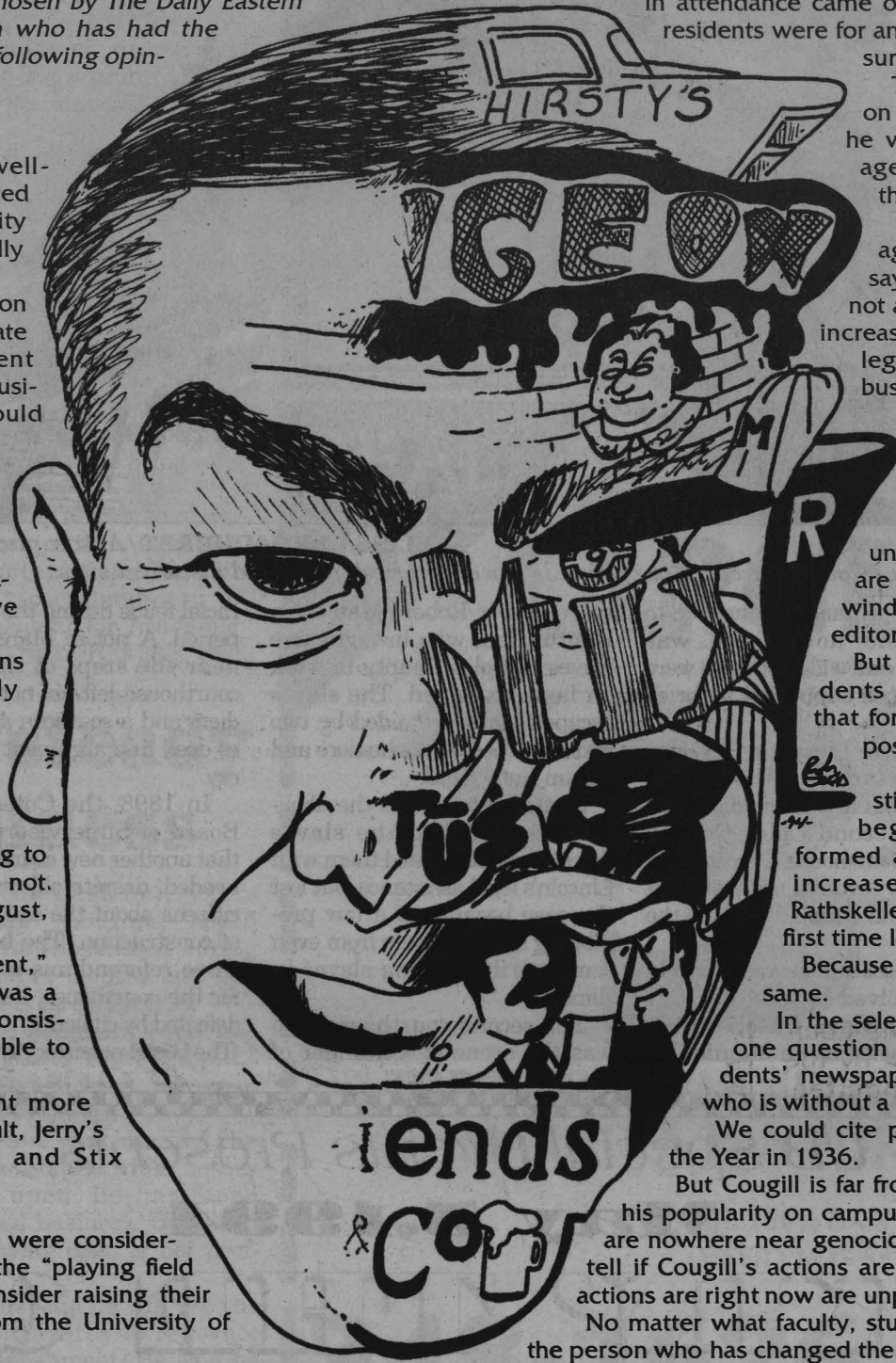
In the selection of Cougill as the Person of the Year, one question remains: How can The News - the students' newspaper - name someone Person of the Year who is without a doubt the campus' Public Enemy No. 1?

We could cite precedent. Time named Hitler its Man of the Year in 1936.

But Cougill is far from the world's arch villain - even though his popularity on campus is comparable. The actions he has taken are nowhere near genocide, and it is arguable that it is too early to tell if Cougill's actions are negative or positive. The only thing his actions are right now are unpopular.

No matter what faculty, students and citizens thinks of Cougill, he is the person who has changed the face of the university forever.

New bar alternatives, a new city economy and a new campus climate have all been brought about by the initiative of one man - Mayor Dan Cougill.



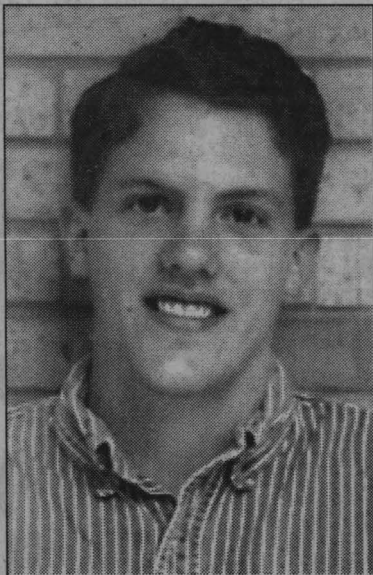
## Your turn

# What do you think of Cougill and his effect on Eastern?



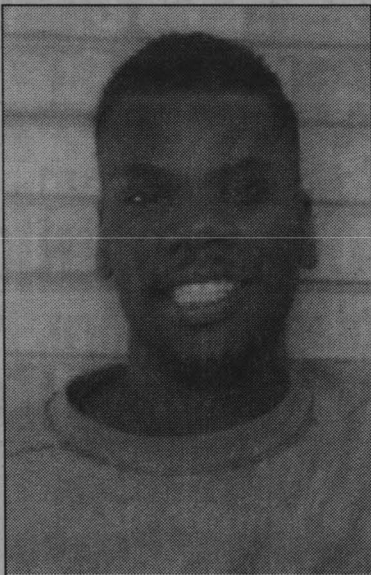
**Carol O'Keefe**  
graduate student  
special education

"I think he's alienated the students."



**Jeff Armsworth**  
senior  
business

"He got into office by getting students' trust in saying he wouldn't raise the bar-entry age, and then he did. He got into office on a lie."



**Jerome Mitchell**  
senior  
psychology

"I think Cougill should concentrate on catering to the needs and wants of Eastern students rather than the citizens of Charleston all the time."



**Holli Little**  
sophomore  
elementary education

"I think he's brought up a lot of things no one else thought of before. I also think he thinks what he did is right for the students and the community."



**Tom Kerschner**  
graduate student  
history

"I think he has been a wonderful force in bringing Charleston up to state laws. People who bitch about him didn't vote in the election, so they have no right to bitch. Only 23 students voted."



# Coles Courthouse an area landmark

## Landmark contains fact-filled history

By JEREMY R. KIRK  
Staff writer

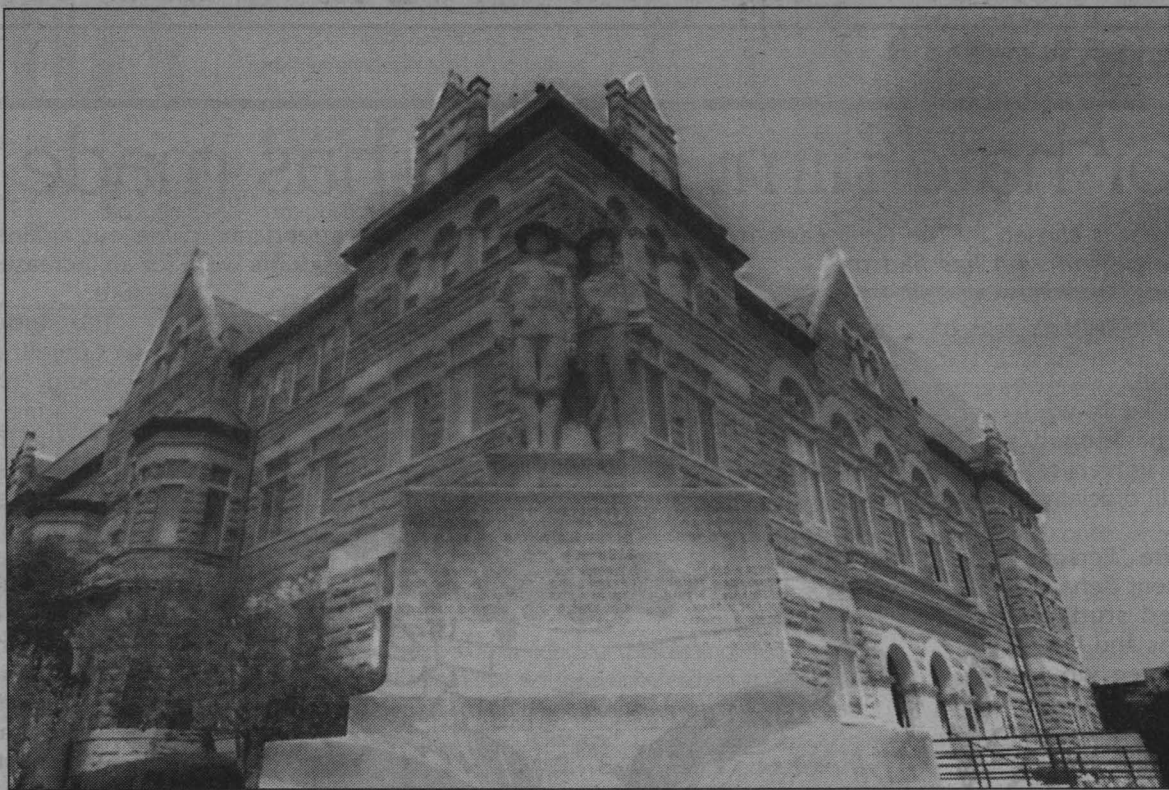
As identifiable as Old Main, the 96-year-old Coles County Circuit Courthouse is one of Charleston's most distinctive structures.

With an old-fashioned clock ringing on the hour, the courthouse sits in center of Charleston's Square, another significant landmark.

The current courthouse, however, is the third Charleston has had since becoming the seat of Coles County in 1831. The first courthouse, on south Sixth St., was constructed of chopped logs and roofed with clap boards. Wooden benches on sawdust-covered floors comprised the inside of the courtrooms. However, the building was abandoned in 1835 because of a need for a larger building.

The second courthouse was built on the same site and became the first brick building in Charleston. Costing only \$5,000 to build, the stone used for the walls came from the banks of the Embarras River.

This second courthouse went through repeated renovations over the years, frequently chang-



ELISSA BROADHURST / Assoc. photo editor

The Coles County Circuit Courthouse is one of Charleston's famed historical sites.

ing its appearance. From 1858 to 1860, the north side was enlarged and wide porticoes were constructed supported by brick columns.

Abraham Lincoln is believed to have started his law career around the early to middle 1830s in this second Coles County Circuit Courthouse. Lincoln possibly was involved with at least 24 civil and criminal cases in the building.

The most famous case Lincoln was involved in was the 1847 "Matson Slave Case," where Lincoln acted as an attorney for

slave owner Robert Matson, a Kentuckian, who brought five slaves to Coles County to work on land he owned. The slaves escaped and were aided by two abolitionists, G.M. Ashmore and Hiram Rutherford.

Matson later found the abolitionists and had the slaves arrested. Matson sued them with Lincoln's legal assistance, but lost the case because of a law prohibiting slaves owners from even temporarily keeping slaves in Illinois.

The second courthouse also was the scene of a number of

racial feuds during the Civil War period. A riot in March of 1864 near the steps of the second courthouse left six northern soldiers and a southern sympathizer dead in a argument over slavery.

In 1898, the Coles County Board of Supervisors decided that another new courthouse was needed, despite objections from citizens about the excessive cost of construction. The board held three referendums to help pay for the courthouse, but all were defeated by citizens.

The board persisted, and eventu-

## Court uses tunnel for transport

By JEREMY R. KIRK  
Staff writer

As if going to court wasn't enough to make a person uncomfortable, imagine having to trek through a damp, musty tunnel to reach the courtroom.

But this is exactly what many prisoners must do everyday to reach the courthouse from the Coles County jail.

Constructed in 1898 when the current courthouse was built, the tunnel connects the basement of the jail on Seventh Street to the basement of the courthouse on the Square. The tunnel is used by police officers to transport prisoners from the jail to the courthouse.

"This is the fourth or fifth trip we've made today," said Undersheriff Bob Campbell, as preparations are made to walk two orange-clad prisoners through the subterranean cavern. "We don't get any complaints from prisoners."

The tunnel is constructed of red bricks, which arch near the ceiling and are lined by lights every 10 feet. The lights, however, do not help alleviate the creepy atmosphere of the tunnel.

"It leaks a little, but there are grooves along the path that channel the water," Campbell added.

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# Dean finalists focus on budget

By ADAM McHUGH  
Administration editor

Keeping budgetary matters in order and dealing with strategic planning at Eastern will be two major issues within the College of Sciences in the next year, one of the finalists for the position of acting dean of the college said Wednesday.

Fred Yaffe, who is currently serving as chair of the psychology department, said he believes the university's tightening of the budget because of last year's college consolidation will always be a concern to the dean in the College of Sciences.

Eastern consolidated the number of its colleges from six to four last year.

"I think that with this new bunch of colleges, there needs to be a leadership role in the College of Sciences," Yaffe said.

Yaffe, who came to Eastern in 1989 and has served as

chair of the psychology department for five years, said there is "a sense of purpose" in each college and that the dean must facilitate that sense.

"The dean needs to establish that sense of purpose and keep it alive during these times at the university," Yaffe said.

David Ebdon, current associate dean of the College of Sciences, is the other candidate for the position.

The position, which was left open when Dean Jon Laible announced his retirement last month, will serve as a temporary replacement from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1995, while a national search for the permanent replacement is being conducted.

Jim Quivey, chairman of the search committee, said the nine-member committee will make a recommendation to Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill later this week.

## Bars expect steady summer business

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Even during summer months, when most students return to their hometowns looking for work, most Charleston bar owners say their establishments continue to profit.

As a result, many bars continue to operate through the summer months.

"We market very heavily on the local people," said Don Yost, owner of Stix Restaurant and Bar, 1412 Fourth St. "Staying open" gives an opportunity to come in to those who don't normally come in."

Managers of The Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave., Stu's Surfside, 1405 Fourth St., and Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St., agree with Yost and say that business is steady throughout the summer.

Since The Uptowner is considered a restaurant/bar, manager Becky Lauderbeck said the bar rarely suffers any profit losses. Throughout the summer weekdays, Lauderbeck said business is fairly steady and it increases on weekends.

Although Stu's Surfside remains open throughout the summer, it operates only on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

"On Tuesday nights a lot of townies come in for quarter beers," said Terry Brown, general manager of Stu's Surfside. "All of the nights are more of a townie, more of a little adult crowd."

Ted Betruca, owner of Ted's Warehouse, said business remains fairly consistent because his bar recruits tribute bands who appeal to the music interests from people throughout the local area.

Only one bar owner said he does not profit by staying open during the summer months.

For the past four years Panthers Lounge, 1415 Fourth St., has closed during the summer months and this summer is no different.

"Some summers I felt like working and some I don't," said Mike Bickers, owner of Panther's Lounge.

He said that during the summer months when he has stayed open, he has faced decreased business. He added that staying open is not profitable.

Bickers said he will use the summer months to renovate his establishment. He said he will add approximately 30 feet to Panthers to install six pool tables and set up a new restroom facility in the additional space. Renovations should be completed and Panther's will re-open by mid August, Bickers said.

Yost said he sometimes sees an increase in business during the summer months. Yost added his only skepticism for the upcoming summer's business is that Stix's recently adopted 21-year-old entry age policy.

However, all of the employees express fear about the increased bar-entry age which will take effect June 9.

To compensate for any profit losses they may face, two bar owners have decided to install juice bars in their establishments this summer.

Betruca and Ken Keating, co-owner of Stu's Surfside, said they will take the time this summer to make the changes necessary to equip their respective bars for a juice bar.

A juice bar would be in an alcohol-free area, which would allow underage individuals to enter a licensed premise.

Dave Kinnaird, owner of both Marty's, 1666 4th St. and Mothers Bar, 506 Monroe Ave, refused to comment if his bars would be open.

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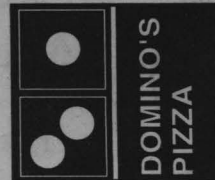
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## New RHA president sets image as goal

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI  
Staff writer

As the newly-elected president of the Residence Hall Association takes office, he will have a lot of work ahead of him to maintain the image RHA has worked to build.

"People will be used to the old president and will have to get accustomed to minor changes," new RHA President Karl Aldrich said. "I don't know how much more efficient the RHA can get, but I will try to make it as efficient as it can get."

Former RHA President Kris Potrafka recently stepped down from the position after he received a resident assistant's position for next fall. He said Aldrich, who resigned from the RHA treasurer position to assume the presidency, will have to put forth a lot of effort to be the new president.

"I think the RHA members and the students will expect a lot from (Aldrich)," Potrafka said. "I made a big effort, and I know he will continue this effort to make the students happy."

Potrafka said Aldrich will have a lot of work to do as he takes over the presidency, yet he hopes

Aldrich will have the initiative to work toward changing and improving the RHA.

"Some changes I would like to see in RHA are to keep a communication line open with Student Government and other organizations, as well as reaching out to Greek organizations to get their input," Potrafka said.

Aldrich said continued communication with Student Government will be important in his administration.

"I went to the Student Senate to help get more emergency phones (on campus), and I hope to attend as many senate meetings that I can," Aldrich said.

Aldrich hopes to recruit new members to RHA, the Panther Pal program and a finals week snack-pack program. He also wants to push to bring bottled water to the residence halls and hold at least one RHA meeting in Greek Court.

Aldrich said he will set up one-on-one meetings with hall council presidents to get more of a feel of what happens at each individual hall council meeting.

"I feel each individual person brings in different incentives," Aldrich said.

## Quad to quake tonight

By SHAYNE BABCZAK  
Staff writer

In conjunction with the University Board Special Events Committee, Eastern will present Quakin' the Quad from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday on the Booth Library North Quad.

Activities scheduled for the third annual event include Alpha Experience in 3D, a multi-sensory movie experience; Virtuality, a virtual reality adventure as featured in the movie "Lawnmower Man"; The Dancing Piano, as featured in the movie "Big"; and Record-A-Hit, which allows students to make their own music videos.

Other scheduled activities include a giant Twister game, a gyroscope, bingo games in which prizes are awarded, and Chicago comedian B.

**"The event is completely free for anybody who wants to attend."**

-Curt Knox

UB Special Events Coordinator

Cole, who will perform in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 11 p.m.

Free food and drinks will also be available at the event.

"The event is completely free for anybody who wants to attend," Curt Knox, special events coordinator for the UB, said.

Knox said the cost of the event is \$11,602. The UB Special Events budget covers \$6,000 of the cost, and the difference is made up from other university committees and

businesses.

"We hope to have 3,000 people attend this Quakin' the Quad," Knox said, "but if it rains, there will probably be considerably less people. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Past Quakin' the Quads have seen attendances of approximately 2,000 students.

In the event of rain, the event will be moved inside McAfee Gymnasium.

"For this Quakin' the Quad, we've really upgraded the entertainment," Knox said.

## Organizers hope Peacefest sparks student, town unity

Eastern will host its eighth annual Peacefest Friday, and organizers are hoping the event will spark unity and enthusiasm from students and the community.

"We're just trying to bring people closer together in a calm setting," said Steve Genders, coordinator for the event.

Peacefest will offer live entertainment, speakers, food and activities. The outdoor event will take place at the Campus Pond and is expected to go on throughout the entire day.

At least five bands are expected to perform at the event, including Eastern's Percussion

Assembly, Moonshine Guppies, Motherlode and Goatboy. Organizers hope the bands will attract large crowds.

Genders said the university has donated money to sponsor Peacefest this year, marking the first time the university has ever donated money to the event. In past years, Peacefest has been funded by fundraisers and outside donations.

"We are really thankful for the support the school has given us," Genders said.

- Staff report

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# Gacy set to die Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If the state actually slips a needle into John Wayne Gacy's arm and executes him as scheduled, it won't necessarily trigger a flood of executions in Illinois.

Gacy, convicted in 1980 of murdering 33 young men and boys, is scheduled to die by lethal injection on Tuesday, nearly 14 years and two months after he began his stay on death row.

Inmates on death row sentenced either before the serial killer or shortly after continue to be tangled in a web of litigation.

Because each appeal is different, officials say there is no time frame for when, or if, those prisoners may die.

"There'll be more executions not because of Gacy but because the other cases have ended their appeals," said Bureau County Circuit Judge Terence Madsen, until recently head of the state attorney general's criminal appeals division.

State Appellate Defender Theodore Gottfried agreed.

"Every case is different," he said. "The only reason a judge would be staying an execution is there'd be an appropriate reason to do so."

Madsen said appeals could run out for two death row inmates over the next year. An execution could come at the end of this year and another early next year, he said.

The sentence of James P. Free Jr., convicted in the 1978 murder of a DuPage county woman, was recently upheld by the entire 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Lawyers for Free plan to pursue their challenge of the jury instructions used in death-sentence hearings to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last month, a federal judge lifted a stay of execution for Hernando Williams, convicted in the 1978 murder of a Cook County woman. The stay had been in effect pending the appellate court decision in the Free case.

# Gaza cheers PLO

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Gazans cheered arriving PLO police commanders and Israeli soldiers shouted



Brig. Gen. Ghazi Al-Jabali, leader of the advance group of 19 police commanders who arrived

"shalom" at passing Palestinian cars Wednesday in the first glimmerings of a new era after 27 years of Israeli occupation.

The signing of the Palestinian self-rule agreement after months of torturous negotiations produced a marked change of mood in areas torn by six years of violence during the "intefadeh," or uprising.

Newly freed Palestinian prisoners posed for pictures and shook hands with Israeli soldiers, and some people released doves.

Children in the West Bank town of Jericho showered an Israeli police car with flowers.

"This is the beginning of the changes we will see on the ground soon. It's the beginning of the translation of the historic agreement," said Col. Maher Fara, a spokesman for the Palestinian police force that will patrol the autonomous zones in the Gaza Strip and around Jericho.

Despite the formal signing ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, three main issues remained unresolved: the release of non-PLO Palestinian prisoners from Israeli jails, the size of the Jericho area, and Palestinian demands to have at least a symbolic police presence at border crossings.

Palestinians are also just beginning to organize the administrative departments needed to assume control.

Wednesday from Egypt, toured military camps that Israel will turn over in Gaza City, Khan Yunis and Rafah.

"We are bringing love, optimism and hope to the people of Gaza and Jericho," al-Jabali said, but he indicated changes would take time.

He told reporters the initial force of 1,500 Palestinian police officers would arrive in a week with uniforms and arms and not Thursday as previously reported.

Al-Jabali also said the nightly curfew, one of the most hated aspects of Israel's occupation, would not be lifted immediately.

"We are not in control yet," he said.

Three of the police commanders traveled in Israeli military jeeps to Jericho, expected to be the government center for Palestinian self-rule. The phased transfer of authority is largely hinged on the arrival of 7,000 policemen from outside and training 2,000 locally.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said at a news conference in Cairo that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had asked for up to four weeks for the transfer rather than the three set in the autonomy agreement.

The PLO's senior negotiator, Nabil Shaath, said Arafat probably would not arrive in the autonomous areas until early June, when the new administration was in place.

# Students arrested on alcohol charges

By TRAVIS SPENCER and BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff editors

Four Eastern students from Carman Hall were arrested on alcohol related charges early Wednesday morning outside Thirsty's tavern.

Keith W. Cucio, 18; Shari L. Grier, 18; Steven L. House, 19 and Rudy S. Stefanski, 19 were all arrested at 1:08 a.m. Wednesday at Thirsty's, Sixth Street and Jefferson Avenue.

Cucio and Grier were arrested on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, minor frequenting a licensed premise and using false identification to enter a licensed premise.

House and Stefanski were arrested on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

In other Charleston and



campus police reports:

• David A. Kemper, 27, was arrested at 7:38 p.m. Monday at 850 Lincoln Ave. on charges of domestic battery.

• Phillip A. Harwood, 45, was arrested at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday at 2502 Terrace Lane on charges of domestic battery.

• Michael K. Kirkly, 27, was arrested at 7:29 p.m. Wednesday at 530 Reynolds Drive Apt. 7 on charges of domestic battery.

• Campus police arrested an Eastern student for allegedly damaging a residence hall wall last Wednesday evening.

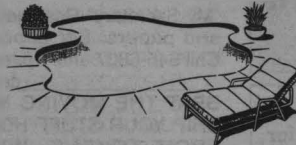
The student's name has not been released.

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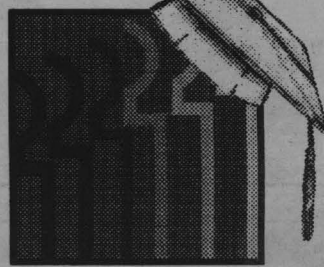
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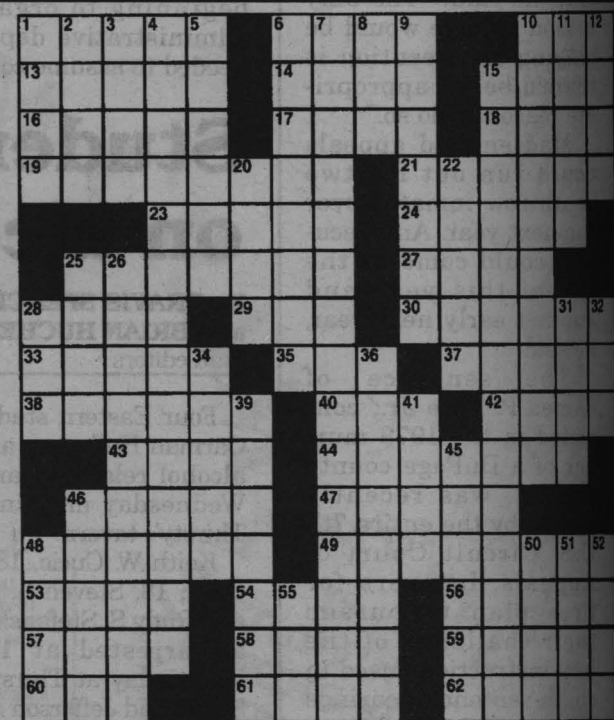
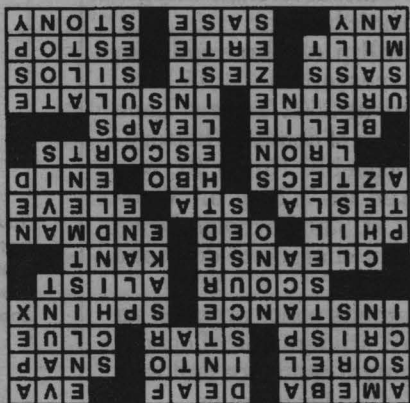
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Thank you for the candy at meeting and all of your support this semester! Have an Awesome Summer - We'll see you in August!! Love the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank Brent Gage for all his hard work and understanding the past two years. We wish you the best of luck!!

DAN and JAY of Delts: Thank you for an Awesome job coaching us for the tournament! You guys were great! Love the ASA Volleyball Team

To the Graduating Seniors of DELTA CHI: Congratulations, you made it! Good luck in the real world, I'll miss you guys! Love, Kelly

DELTA CHI NEW MEMBERS: Congratulations on going active! You're going to be great active, I'm so happy for you! We'll celebrate AGAIN this weekend! Love, Kelly

DELTA CHI Softball Team: You guys had a GREAT Season!! Don't worry, you'll get them next year! Love, Kelly

Congratulations KDR/AST Co-Rec Softball on your championship! Be ready to celebrate 4:00 Friday @ Marty's and Saturday @ 5:00 @ the KDR House

AST/KDR's congratulations on your Co-Rec softball championship. You all played hard and deserved to win. I'm very proud of you! Love, Coach

CAMI MERRLE OF AST: Thanks for being a great Mom and Wife. Good luck with Finals! Scott and Bryan

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JESSICA MAVIS: Thanks for all the late night chats after all NO ONE's Perfect! I'm gonna miss ya! Luv, Robin

KRISTA SAPUTO: Hey, roomie I'm going to miss ya next year! What will I do w/o the sleep-walking, sleeptalking, beer drinking, always puking, Andy calling & late up talking night? ASA, Luv you AGS Robin

Neener: I'll miss you next year! I am so glad we are great friends! July 16 - here we come! - Carrie

SIGMA NU PLEDGE CLASS: You've come far, activation is right around the corner! Good Luck & Congrats! Carrie

SIGMA NU: I will miss you guys over the summer! I hope to see some of you and party with you on the 4th! It's been great so far! Good Luck on Finals! Love, Carrie

Dumbhead: What would I have done if we had not met? Formal, lavalier, wonders of nature, dressing rooms, stairs...have meant the world to me. I'm looking forward to many more great memories together! Baby Girl

LISA SONENTHAL!! Happy 22nd Birthday!! We hope now you can BLOW something besides your hairdryers. Have a good one!! Luv, Jenn, Kim, Sidney, Kelli and Tina

The Men of DELTA TAU DELTA would like to congratulate the Ladies of ASA for winning The Delt Dis-it tournament

The Men of DELTA TAU DELTA would like to thank Jerry Evans for his outstanding work on the DELT Dis-it Tournament

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CAREY MCCAULEY: Congratulations on Graduation! I'm so excited for you, but I will miss you lots! Thank you for all of the crazy memories we have made together! You are a very special friend to me! Good Luck Always! Alpha Phi Love, Amy

The Bob Dewey, Dewey Dancers are in for the Summer. Congrats to Liz Hayes, Staci Pickle, Vanessa Blackward, Misha Kuhn, Beth Matkovich, Karen Parks, Maggie Kossman, Leslie Parker, Missy Schmeink, Vicky Walker, Laura King, Lara Callanan, Jen Highfill, Cathy Darling, and a special thanks to Kirk Pacatte. He was a great dancer and will be missed. Have a great Summer with Bob Dewey!!!

QUAD: We will miss you all so much. You guys have been the best. You will never be forgotten. Love always, Kerin and Elly

STEPHANIE TIERNEY Sigma Delta Tau Pres. Have a great Birthday! We will miss you so much next year! SDT love you sisters!

Open Poetry Reading at Monroe Street Cafe 9-11pm tonight. North Side of Square

MIKE TOLLE: By now you probably want a divorce, right? That's ok, I'll still miss you next year. Congrats on graduating! Love, ANN

ELECIA DEXTER: CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING, GOD BLESS AND KEEP YOU, LOVE NISHA

The Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone good luck during finals

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Kim McCloud of AST: Congratulations on getting pinned to Dan Reisinger of Kappa Delta Rho. Tau love, Your sisters

XANOS: Bye-Bye Tiffy! I am going to MISS you tons! Love, Kerry

To the Men of DELTA TAU DELTA: Good luck on all of your finals! STUDY HARD!! I hope everyone has a safe and fun summer! I can't wait to see everyone again in August! Get ready for a GREAT year! Love your lil sweetheart, Tracey

The Women of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate it's Tee-Off winners. Pikes for first & Sigma Pi's for 2nd. Thanks for everyone's support.

TO THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA: GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND I HOPE ALL OF YOU HAVE A SAFE AND FUN SUMMER Love Mark

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SIG KAP SENIORS: CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATION. I WISH ALL OF YOU THE BEST OF LUCK. LOVE, MARK

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes their graduating seniors good luck in all they do. You will all be greatly missed

Beth Romano of Alpha Gamma Delta: We have had so much fun! I'll miss my roomie! Love, Frances

David Scheibal: Happy Birthday - Your birthday is May 5th - right??

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BROOKE & RACHEL: You guys have been the best suite-mates! Have a great summer - I will miss you! Alpha Gam Love, Frannie

GINA SHURBA: Good Luck on Finals Kiddo! Remember, I am always here for you! AGD Love, Frances

Potter and Franzen: Well Carmen brought us together 4 years ago and we're still here today! As we start this new phase of our lives I just wanted to thank you for all of the good times and great friendship. May it last a lifetime. I will miss you. Love, Lynnie

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tonight. North Side of Square

Brian Van Vooren: Thanks for being our softball coach. We have had soon much fun, PLAYOFFS? We never made it this far before. Thanks again, the ASA Softball Team

Eric Lax: Thanks for helping u with softball this past year. We had a great time. The ASA Softball Team

Robin, I'm gonna miss you next year Roommate. I can hardly wait till my senior year when we are roommates again. Love, Krista

Congratulations to the ASA Softball Team on making it to the championship game! You guys did great. Your sisters couldn't be prouder!!!

## The Warblers have been detained at their winter retreat.

All graduating Seniors wishing to have their personal **Warbler** fly to directly to their home, can fill out a mailing address form at the Student Publications Business Office, at Buzzard 127, beginning Friday. All other perspective **Warbler** owners may pickup theirs' anytime after June 10, 1994. Watch for further news and details in Friday's Eastern News.

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# Cooper

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Cooper's indoor track season, however, was not as stellar as the year before, as he did not improve on his 1993 sprint times and failed to make a repeat trip to nationals. He ran the minimum NCAA provisional standard in the 55, but it narrowly missed the top-16 cutoff.

Cooper was a new man once the outdoor season began, as he took first place in the 100 at the Alabama Relays. Three weeks later he won the Indiana State Invitational 100 with a career best time of 10.22 seconds. It was at the time the third-fastest clocking in the nation, and automatically qualified him to the NCAA championships at Boise, Idaho, June 1-4.

Following another 100 victory at a Notre Dame triangular, Cooper placed second at the prestigious Drake Relays behind world record holder and eight-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis by a mere .22 of a second. Cooper, in fact, led for the majority of the race.

Cooper is excited about the national meet next month, but he also excited about the doors his recent improvement have opened for him. His 100 time has also qualified him to the U.S. Championships at Knoxville Tenn., held a week after the NCAA meet. A high finish there could yield opportunities for sponsorship to compete internationally.

Cooper is optimistic about his track prospects and also about football, as he plans to attend a Chicago Bears mini camp tryout this summer as well.

"There are more opportunities for me now. I'm still taking both into consideration," Cooper said. "I think I've got something to prove in football. I'm not afraid to play in the NFL. I know how to get around the big guys."

"(Right now) I'm going to focus on nationals," Cooper said. "Because I want to be an All-American."

# Ramage

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For the second straight season, Ramage has earned All-Conference honors for her play in the Mid-Con.

She is also the only Eastern player to be chosen as the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week.

Ramage reached her first goal of becoming the No. 1 singles player for the Eastern women's tennis team.

"I just wanted to enjoy my last season playing tennis," Ramage said.

As for being a team leader, Ramage feels that is has been a rewarding experience.

"I respect the younger players and feel like they respect me," Ramage said.

The Eastern women's tennis team finished the spring season with a 21-5 overall record and placed second in the Mid-Con tournament.

"It was amazing how well we played this season," Ramage said. "Our energy level was extremely high and we had the desire to win."

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Panther sophomore Shannon Hutson prepares to swing away during Eastern's April 20 doubleheader with Bradley University.

## Gilkey homer rallies Cards past Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Darren Holmes as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Colorado Rockies 6-5 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals trailed 5-1 entering the eighth but scored three times against a faltering Rockies bullpen, and went ahead in the ninth when Todd Zeile doubled off Holmes (0-3) and Gilkey followed with his second homer.

Willie Smith (1-0), the fifth of six St. Louis pitchers, pitched the eighth for his first major league win. Rob Murphy pitched the ninth for his second save.

In the eighth, Zeile singled and Gilkey was hit by a pitch. John Mabry then hit a check-swing, soft liner down the left-field line for a double, scoring one run. Reliever Willie Blair's

wild pitch produced another, and Terry McGriff hit a sacrifice fly off Steve Reed to bring St. Louis to 5-4.

Rockies starter Greg Harris nursed a 5-1 lead into the seventh inning, limiting the Cardinals to four hits.

After collecting three singles but failing to score in the first inning, the Rockies tallied twice in the second off Rene Arocha.

Joe Girardi singled and scored on Harris' double down the right-field line. After an infield single by Walt Weiss, Johnson hit a sacrifice fly.

Colorado went ahead 5-1 in the fourth. With two outs, Weiss walked, stole second and scored on Howard Johnson's sharp single past Jefferies at first base. Dante Bichette followed with a 426-foot homer to left-center, his 11th.

## Softball season winding down on positive notes

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team is winding down its season on a positive note.

Capturing their last four games, the Panthers (19-24 overall and 7-11 in the Mid-Continent Conference) have improved tremendously since last month.

Along with the recent seven game skid, Eastern also dropped eight of nine contests in the month of April. For the month, the Panthers had a record of 5-17.

But this month has only been kind to Eastern, as Mid-Con foes such as Wright State and Valparaiso have fallen by the wayside, giving the Panthers a perfect mark for May.

The Mid-Continent Tournament is set for May 12 through the 14 in DeKalb. Eight of the top 10 Mid-Con teams are eligible.

Head coach Beth Perine feels that her squad will make the field, and that her team is playing its best ball of the season.

"I feel that this team is peaking," said Perine. "We have been getting a great team effort."

"I look forward to having a great finish to our regular season."

The rest of the games for the Panthers this season will be at Northeastern Illinois (May 6), and at home on May 8 for a doubleheader with Southern Indiana at Lantz Field.

Assisting the Panthers into the home stretch will be center fielder Jennifer Cherveney, catcher Sharna McEwan and first baseman Nicole Chapman.

Cherveney, a freshman from

Streator, leads Eastern in batting average (.345), and is second on the team in stolen bases (six).

McEwan, a sophomore from Queensland, Australia, is the team's leader in home runs (two), runs batted in (27) and hits 46. She is also tied for the team lead in doubles (five).

Chapman, a junior from Verona, Wis., is the team leader in triples (seven) and slugging percentage (.489). She leads the Mid-Con with .17 triples per game, and is in the top 10 nationwide in this category.

Since Coli Turley's season-ending injury against Florida State in March, sophomores Missy Porzel and Amy Bradle have been the only Panthers to take the hill.

Porzel has a 10-12 record with a 2.90 earned run average. She has struck out 57, while walking 36.

Bradle has a 2.71 ERA to complement her 6-11 record. She has given up 31 bases on balls, while striking out 14.

Against other teams, the Panthers have edged their opponents in batting average, .282 to .279, but are trailing in RBI, 129 to 132. Eastern and its opponents each have 331 hits.

Other Panthers that are among Mid-Con leaders are Chapman, senior Renee Diebold, Cherveney, McEwan, Porzel, and senior Dede Odle.

Chapman is among the leaders in batting average (.339); Diebold in batting average (.333) and runs scored per game (.58); Cherveney in batting average (.327); McEwan in batting average (.326) and RBI per game (.59); Odle in batting average (.307), RBI per game (.67) and doubles per game (.13); and Porzel in complete games (18).

## Banks, goat help Cubs end home drought

CHICAGO (AP) — A goat, Ernie Banks and a meeting finally helped the Chicago Cubs win at home.

The Cubs stopped their club-record home losing streak at 12, beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Wednesday for their first win of the season at Wrigley Field.

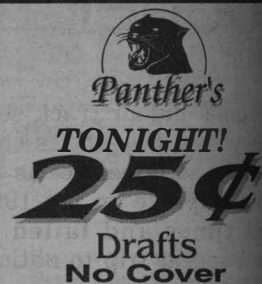
"They say, 'One game doesn't make a season,' but I say, 'One win a life may have

saved,'" Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "I never went through anything like this. I'm glad its over."

The Cubs, who broke a 92-year-old the club record Tuesday, held a team meeting before the game, then went out at won at Wrigley Field for the first time since last Sept. 22, when they beat St. Louis 11-9. Chicago's streak ended two short of the

NL record set by the 1911 Boston Braves.

Banks, a Hall of Famer who may be the most popular former Cub, paraded a goat around the field before the game in a radio station's effort to break a 49-year-old curse. Banishment of a saloonkeeper's goat from Wrigley Field during the 1945 World Series prompted the animal's owner to put a famous curse on the Cubs.



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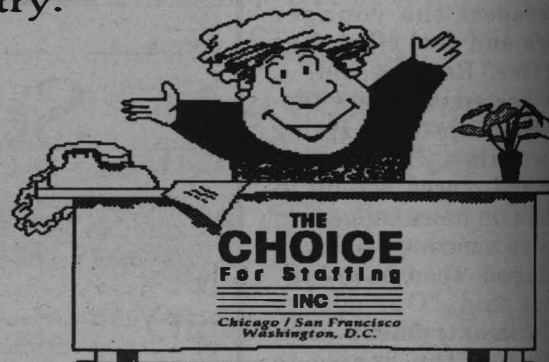
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Randy Liss

# Panthers make it 9 in a row

## Six homers key sweep of McKendree

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team played its final home games of the regular season Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader from McKendree College by scores of 10-1 and 8-3 and pushing the team's winning streak to nine games.

The Panthers, now 23-21 overall, played rude hosts to the Bearcats of the NAIA, pounding out six home runs and 23 total hits on the day.

Steve Dunlop supplied some big offense for Eastern in game one, going 3-4 with a home run and two runs batted in. Jeff Guest, Eric Dircks and Jason Zobrist also hit home runs as the Panthers slapped out 14 hits in the first game.

Junior Chris Hall claimed the win, pitching five innings and allowing only one run. Hall scattered seven hits and struck out five while walking only one. Sam Jurka worked the final two innings to cement the Panther victory.

Game two started out very much like the first. Melesio Salazar took the first pitch of the first inning 380 feet out of the park to dead center for a quick 1-0 Panther lead.

Dircks, who had three RBI on the day, hit his second home run of the day in the third inning, a two-run shot, to put Eastern up 4-0.

But the Bearcats would fight back.

After the Panthers scored two more in the third to increase their lead to 6-0, McKendree came back to score three runs in the top of the fourth.

The Bearcats' Chad Malawy hit a three-run homer off of starter Willy Hilton to bring McKendree to within three.

But that would be all the scoring the Bearcats would see.

Hilton pitched five innings to collect the win, giving up just four hits while striking out four. Jeff Turnbull pitched two scoreless innings to drop the hammer on McKendree and close out the regular season at Monier Field.

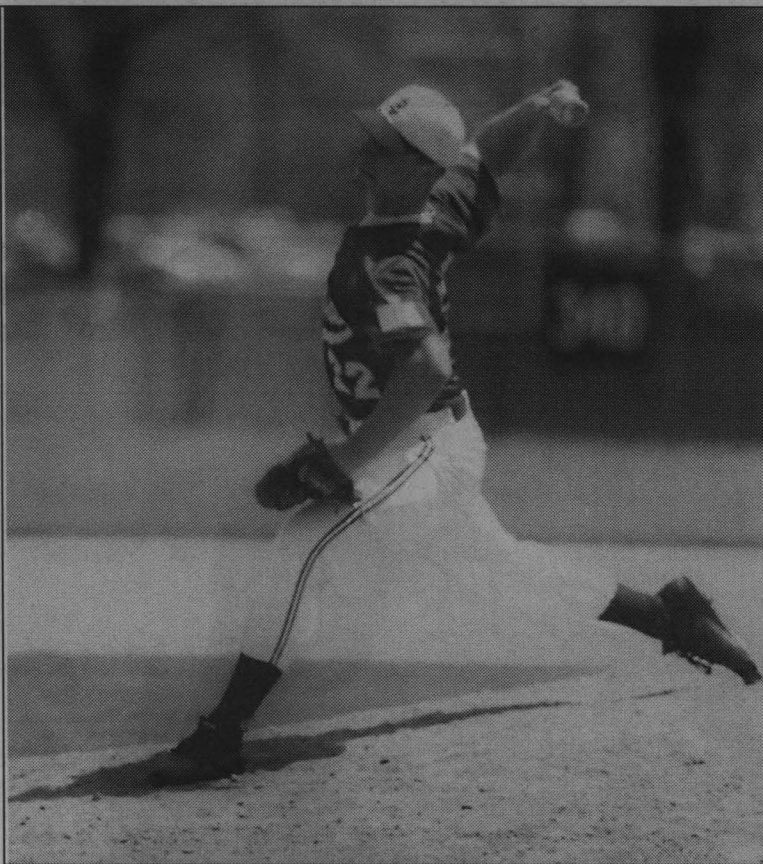
Eleven seniors were honored before the start of game two, but the whole team is hoping for one more series at home.

With only 11 days left in the regular season, Eastern (14-6 in the Mid-Con) leads the Mid-Continent Conference by 1 1/2 games over Wright State and is hoping to win the regular season title, thus setting up a play-in game with the champion of the Patriot League. The three-game series would be held at Monier Field.

The Panthers are idle until next weekend's season-ending series at Youngstown State. Wright State still has seven conference games left and can win the regular season title if it wins all seven games.

But the Raiders travel to the University of Illinois-Chicago this weekend for a tough series that is crucial to both Eastern and Wright State.

"I think the pressure is sort of off our backs now. We're up



JOHN COX/Staff photographer  
Eastern junior right-hander Willie Hilton works from the Monier Field mound earlier this season. Hilton pitched five innings in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader with McKendree College to earn his second win of the season and help lead the Panthers to a sweep on the day.

a game and a half (on Wright State)," said Hall. "I think we are pretty much in the driver's seat now but the way we're playing I think we're going to sweep them (Youngstown State) anyway."

With nine days off, the Panthers will get some time to hit the books for exams but will probably play some intrasquad games next week.

"We're on a nice roll. I almost wish we were playing a little bit sooner than we are, but that's because of final exams. The conference makes

this our bye weekend which probably works out well," head coach Dan Callahan said.

With some good baseball and a little help from Wright State's opponents, Eastern could very well win the Mid-Con title. Although the May 20-22 date for the play-in game with the Patriot League champion is still tentative due to a conflict with the IHSA girls state track meet, the Panthers are still hoping for their shot to go to the NCAA tournament.

# Conference title is still a tossup

By RANDY LISS  
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team won't be taking the field for another week, and it will probably need that time to figure out the remainder of this year's schedule.

The Panthers will be off until May 14, when they wind up the conference season with a three-game series at Youngstown State. Eastern will then visit South Bend to face Notre Dame on May 17, but after that, no one is really sure what's next.

Eastern (14-6) is currently 1 1/2 games ahead of Wright State (11-6) in the race for the Mid-Continent Conference title, so its playoff status is obviously up in the air.

The Panthers have three Mid-Con games left to Wright State's seven, so the Raiders still have destiny in their own hands. But there's still a wild-card to consider.

In March, Eastern swept a Saturday doubleheader with Wisconsin-Milwaukee to open their conference season. A single game was scheduled the following day, but was canceled because of poor field conditions.

"When we left Milwaukee that day, it was sunny and probably in the low to mid-40's," said Panther coach Dan Callahan. "Unfortunately, Milwaukee plays in a city park, and they had a one-man grounds-crew on Sunday and said they couldn't get the field ready."

"The field was considered unplayable," Callahan said, "and that was because that night there was a little bit of snow and sleet, and they just didn't think they'd be able to get the field ready."

## Remaining conference schedules

### Eastern

May 14 at Youngstown St. (DH)  
May 15 at Youngstown St.

### Wright State

May 7 at Illinois-Chicago (DH)  
May 8 at Illinois-Chicago  
May 11 at Cleveland State  
May 14 Valparaiso (DH)  
May 15 Valparaiso

### Panthers Magic number: 5

Any combination of Eastern wins and Wright State losses equaling five will earn the Panthers the Mid-Con championship. Should there be four Eastern wins and Wright losses, Eastern would have to win a makeup game with UW-Milwaukee to secure the title

But it could come down to the Panthers playing that game if the race is decided by a game or less.

"It would kill me if that becomes the determining factor of whether or not we play in the tournament," Callahan said.

Regardless, the regularly-scheduled games still need to be played to determine a champion. Eastern is left with Youngstown, 8-8 in the Mid-Con and four games back in fourth place.

Wright State, meanwhile, has three games to go with Illinois-Chicago, which is a half-game ahead of Youngstown. Also left for the Raiders are Valparaiso (6-10) at home for a three-game series and a single-game visit to Cleveland State (7-10).

And Wright State beat Eastern two out of three last month, so if it comes down to a tie, the Raiders would get the nod.

The winner of the Mid-Con then moves on to a play-in with the winner of the Patriot League for a play-in bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Currently, Fordham leads the Patriot pack at 15-3, and Army is right on its tail with a 13-3 mark. No matter who wins the Patriot, the Mid-Con champ will host the play-in play-offs - a best-of-three series for the right to move on to the NCAA tourney.

There is also some debate as to where the series would be played if Eastern were to win the Mid-Con. The girls IHSA state track meet is scheduled at O'Brien Field for the same weekend as the Mid-Con/Patriot play-in, May 20-22, and it is still unsure whether or not the two will be played in the same vicinity because of concerns of space and noise.

"As far as logistics, I don't see why we couldn't work out both of them," Callahan said. "I know Charleston is pretty hectic during that time of May, but I still think we can both co-exist in the same town at the same time."

But the possibility of a change in location still looms, a situation that Callahan says would be very unfair to his team.

"Hopefully, an alternate site isn't even an option," Callahan said. "It would be very disappointing to our players if we play well enough down the stretch to get a chance to play for an NCAA regional, and then be forced to play for it someplace else."

"But I think, somehow, we can make things work."

## Panthers must keep doing the job

Not long after the final pitch of the Panthers' regular-season home finale at Monier Field Wednesday, a group of Eastern players were relaxing while awaiting the usual post-game address by their coach.

After a bit, leisurely discussion turned to the Panthers' early-season woes.

"I didn't think we'd ever win another game," said second baseman Jeff Guest jokingly.

As much as he may have been kidding, a lot of people were actually ready to throw in the towel. But after an atrocious 1-12 start to the 1994 season that was peppered with suspensions and off-the-field controversies, Eastern has bounced back farther than anyone could have imagined.

The Panthers have roared through their schedule since that rough beginning, going 22-9. After facing a seemingly insurmountable battle to reach the .500 mark, Eastern did so with two wins Wednesday, and is now 23-21.

And the Panthers have reeled off a current nine-game win streak while grabbing a firm hold on the Mid-Continent Conference title race, standing tall and 1 1/2 games up with a 14-6 league mark.

Strong starting pitching and consistent long-ball hitting have been keys in the Eastern turnaround. The Panthers lead the league in earned run average as well as home runs.

Senior hurler Mike Fahey has led the pitching corps with a six-game win streak of his own, and Guest continued his hitting barrage with a two-run dinger and a triple in the early game with McKendree.

So Eastern is surprisingly in the driver's seat in the Mid-Con race, with only a three-game series with Youngstown State left in the conference.

Since teams can be prone to celebrating early, the Panthers need to remember that they still have a job to do before any championships can be considered in the bag.

"I'm glad we're being chased as opposed to chasing," said skipper Dan Callahan. "I like our position, but we still have to take care of business."

Senior center fielder Eric Dircks has had his share of losing, playing safety for the football team in recent years, and is just grateful to be part of the turnaround.

"This is something that all of us have been dreaming about," Dircks said. "At the beginning of the year, we were like 'oh, man, we're losing. How are we going to come back?' Now we're like 'we're not going to lose.' It's a total different situation."

And a good situation at that.

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# Athletes of the Year



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Obadiah Cooper and Theresa Ramage stand alone, not only as the top competitors in their respective sports, but as winners of the second annual Daily Eastern News Athlete of the Year honors.

## Cooper outruns his competition

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Head football coach Bob Spoo designated Obadiah Cooper as his main kickoff returner for a very good reason — he's the fastest man on campus.

Cooper's speed has taken him many places and earned him many honors during his life. It has also earned him The Daily Eastern News Athlete of the Year award for the second year in a row — making him the only recipient to ever receive the two-year-old award.

A star in both football and track, Cooper retained his Athlete of the Year status by narrowly defeating gridder teammate Willie High in News voting.

Although High could hardly have had a better season as a halfback last fall, Cooper's achievements in track of late have made him somewhat of a national figure. That combined with being a two-sport athlete is what gave him the nod this year.

"It's surprising," said Cooper, a senior sociology major. "I'm thankful (the sports staff) wanted to give me that title. I'm just competing. It's been fun ever since I was a little kid to compete."

Cooper, 24, a native of San Bernardino, Calif., was recruited to Eastern two years ago to be a wide receiver, and soon after found his way onto Neil Moore's track team as well. His first year was loaded with success, highlighted by qualifying to the NCAA indoor track championships in the 55- and 200-meter dashes and the outdoor championships in the 200.

This year, however, the accolades didn't come so easy.

His football season was a definite improvement from his showing in 1992, as he led the Gateway Conference in yards gained on kickoff returns (609) and averaged 24.4 yards per return. In receiving duties, he led the team in average yards per reception (18.0). His 5 touchdowns on the season ranked him second among Panthers to High's 12.

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## Ramage steps up to ace top honors

By MATT MORFOOT  
Staff writer

Theresa Ramage proved that she deserved to win Female Athlete of the Year honors through her outstanding tennis play this season for the lady netters.

"Theresa has elevated her game up to another level," head coach John Ross said.

"Being voted as Female Athlete of the Year is a great honor," Ramage said. "There are many great athletes at Eastern and I was really surprised."

Ramage played the No. 1 singles position for the Eastern women's tennis team.

In Mid-Continent Conference play, Ramage completed her regular spring season with a perfect 7-0 record.

She added two more wins in the Mid-Con tournament before falling to Jenny Karges, the 1994 Mid-Con Player of the Year, in the finals against Northern Illinois.

"Theresa has played great in her conference matches this season," Ross said. "She really gets pumped up for them."

"I focused more on the conference matches," Ramage said. "I get more excited to play because they mean more to me."

Ramage finished the spring season with an overall record of 14-11.

In doubles play, Ramage has paired up with teammate Samantha Wulfers to form Eastern's No. 1 doubles team.

Together, the combination of Ramage and Wulfers went undefeated at 4-0 in conference play during the spring season.

Overall, this pair combined for a total of 13 wins to only four losses.

"The combinations of our doubles teams have really clicked this season," Ramage said. "The doubles teams really boosted the team's spirit. We proved to anyone that we could win together."

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For the second consecutive year, The Daily Eastern News sports department has named its male and female Athletes of the Year.

Candidates for the award were submitted by the staff writers who have been responsible for covering each athletic team here at Eastern. After two names were submitted for each team, male and female, a ballot was cast by each of the 12 members of the News sports staff, with 10 points for each first-place vote down to one point for a 10th-place vote.

Earning the award for the second consecutive year on the men's side is track and football star Obadiah Cooper. Also for the second straight year he has won the award by a single point — last year edging football center and L.A. Rams draft choice Brad Fichtel. This year Cooper again edged a football teammate, this time running back Willie High, who led the team in rushing and touchdowns scored.

On the women's side, the award this year goes to tennis standout Theresa Ramage, who defeated junior volleyball outside hitter Kaaryn Sadler by three votes.

The Daily Eastern News would like to congratulate not only both winners, but all those nominated for this award.

### Balloting Results

#### MALE

(1st place votes in parentheses)

1. Obadiah Cooper (5) 113
2. Willie High (6) 112
3. Nate Schaffer 69
4. Joe Daubach (1) 68
5. Brad McTighe 53
6. Mike Fahey 47
7. Rich Murry 37
8. Curtis Lieb 35
9. Derrick Landrus 34
10. Tim Carver 32
11. Tony Grillo 22
12. Tim Thompson 17
13. Taff Nielsen 12
14. Dave Lewis 5
15. Brian Ritsehel 4
- (tie) Ron Steffy 4
17. Jamie Reid 3
18. Dennis Alexander 2
- (tie) Jason Hotsiniller 2
- (tie) Jeff Schuette 2

#### FEMALE

(1st place votes in parentheses)

1. Theresa Ramage (5) 105
2. Kaaryn Sadler (3) 101
3. Shannon Baugh (3) 92
4. Kiya Thomas 67
5. Stephanie Sullivan 46
6. Nicole Chapman 42
7. Kala Scott (1) 41
8. Amy Van Ecker 38
9. Maridee Hisgen 29
10. Nicky Polka 26
11. Brook Roberts 25
12. Annell Metzger 23
13. Renee Diebold 21
14. Carey Dunker 4